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35c Palmolive Shav. Cr... 19c	50c Colgate Shav. Cr... 31c
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## Lindberghs Air Tour Will Be Round Trip

"Hadn't Planned to Cover  
Pacific Any Other  
Way," Says Ace

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have a clue to his realization that  
the new trip, while "purely a visit,"  
involves possible obstacles.

The United Press asked Colonel  
Lindbergh the questions indicated  
above, and he answered freely. The  
interview came during the forenoon,  
after a press conference with the  
colonel had been canceled because  
the colonel notified his office here  
that he was unable to arrive for it.

### Colonel and Wife

#### Know Navigation

New York, June 5 (AP)—Some time  
after June 22, the first birthday of  
Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., his  
parents will leave him at Englewood,  
N. J., with his grandparents, Senator  
and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and fly  
over the Pacific Ocean for a vacation.

The Lindberghs flew from Hae-  
brook Heights, N. J., yesterday to  
Hicksville, where they had lunch at  
the Long Island Country Aviation  
Club. The colonel said details for his  
Pacific flight would be completed in  
about a month.

Mrs. Lindbergh went up for a solo  
flight soon after luncheon—she ob-  
tained her pilot's license last week—  
and later the couple flew in two  
planes to North Beach, where Colonel  
Lindbergh left the Lookouts for the  
pontoons to be attached.

Mrs. Lindbergh flew back to Hae-  
brook Heights, where she was met  
by her husband, relieving him of  
the full strain of such a flight. The  
plane they will use is the same one  
she helped pilot in the 14-hour  
flight from California to New York  
last year.

The colonel will have different  
problems than on his Paris flight  
four years ago. For that he had a  
tall wind and other excellent con-  
ditions. On the Pacific he may expect  
wind, fog and storms. Flying in  
Paris he needed no exact determina-  
tion of his position. If such deter-  
mination is necessary over the Pa-  
cific, he is equipped for it, having  
learned navigation, how to tell by  
sun or stars where he is, since he  
became famous. Mrs. Lindbergh's  
ability to pilot the plane will give  
the colonel ample opportunity to  
make observations. She too has  
studied navigation.

Possibly the Lindberghs will greet  
another fair while over the Pacific.  
Seiji Yoshida, known in his own  
land as the Japanese "Lindbergh,"  
plans to fly to the United States  
along the same possible routes the  
colonel may take. Naturally, wings  
would dip in salute if they sighted  
each other.

### Lindbergh's News Is

#### Received Warmly

Shanghai, June 5 (AP)—News of  
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's proposed  
transpacific flight and airplane tour  
of Japan and China was received here  
with Lindberghian approval by  
Chinese and foreigners alike.

All agreed the tour was destined  
to bring desirable and far-reaching  
developments in Chinese-American  
relations, including political and  
commercial aspects.

Chinese official and commercial  
circles welcomed the famous flyer  
coming, declaring "America's good-  
will ambassador" will receive a salu-  
tary and unreserved welcome by the  
Chinese nation.

Commercial and aviation interests  
view the projected flight as heralding  
a great step toward establishment of  
transpacific commercial air routes.

### Philippines Want

#### Lindberghs to Visit

Manila, June 5 (AP)—An effort was  
launched here today to induce Col.  
Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife to  
visit the Philippines on their projected  
transpacific flight and tour of the  
Orient this summer.

James King Sany, executive sec-  
retary of the Philippine Tourist  
Association, dispatched the following  
cablegram to the famous aviator:

"Commercial aviation in the Philip-  
pines desperately needs stimulation.  
Come help us. Greetings."

### Round-World Fliers

#### Praise Undertaking

St. Paul, Minn., June 5 (AP)—The  
projected flight over the North Pa-  
cific of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.  
Lindbergh was described today by  
two fliers who helped blaze the  
aerial trail over that route, as a  
"sound undertaking."

The fliers, Erik Nelson and Jack  
Harding of Seattle, Wash., members  
of the 1924 Army round-the-world  
expedition, said rapid mechanical  
progress in aviation in the last seven  
years had greatly reduced flying haz-  
ards. They added that uncertain  
weather rather than any technical  
failure would constitute the chief  
risk of the Lindberghs proposed  
flight.

"Look at the progress in engine  
building," said Nelson. "We used  
motors which are obsolete now."  
"Look at plane construction," in-  
terrupted Harding. "Now lighter,  
stronger, more durable and more ef-  
ficient aircraft is available, the result  
of intensive experimentation. We  
know pretty well what all materials  
and types of construction will do.  
That increases the safety factor. A  
great deal has been learned about  
flying and Colonel Lindbergh is one  
of the best of the aviators."

"The Pacific was tough," Nelson  
said, "but the Atlantic was tougher."  
I think a route farther north in the  
Pacific than we took would be even  
safer, for the length of the water  
jumps can be reduced.

"There is no saying that there are  
not risks, but the maneuvers which  
we have just witnessed in the East by  
the Army indicate how careful plan-  
ning and improved equipment can  
reduce hazards to a minimum. Cer-  
tainly the risks Colonel Lindbergh  
will face do not compare with those  
he has faced in his flight over the  
Atlantic."

Nelson and Harding stopped here  
en route westward with a group of  
Army fliers returning to their base in

### California from the Eastern man-

ufacturers.

Nationalist government aviation of-  
ficials were enthusiastic over the  
prospects that Colonel and Mrs.  
Lindbergh would visit Nanking and  
said that they would extend all pos-  
sible facilities.

The war ministry said, however, the  
visiting fliers would not be allowed to  
carry wireless or cameras while in  
China unless special permission was  
granted. It also was said an applica-  
tion for permission to fly in China  
must be filed with the foreign office,  
which would refer it to the war min-  
istry for approval.

## Ohio Hails Roosevelt As 1932 Hope

N. Y. Governor Told in  
Cincinnati He'd Win  
by Landslide

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as good policy for him to allow the  
use of his name in next May's pri-  
mary.

It appears likely that the Ohio  
Democratic delegation will follow the  
same procedure at next year's con-  
vention that they followed at the  
Houston, Tex., convention in 1928. At  
Houston the Ohioans were pledged to  
a favorite son, for whom they voted  
ballot, but before the roll call was  
completed the delegation, having dis-  
cussed its obligation under the law,  
switched its vote to Alfred E. Smith.

There is at present a three-cornered  
fight for the Ohio favorite son con-  
vention vote. The candidates, though  
none has yet declared, are Governor  
George White, who was installed  
Democratic National chairman in  
1920; Newton D. Baker, secretary of  
war in the Wilson administration,  
and former Governor James M. Cox,  
who headed the national ticket when  
Roosevelt ran for vice president.

United States Senator Robert Bul-  
keley, wet Democrat, had been consid-  
ered a favorite son candidate, but  
recently announced that he favored  
Governor Roosevelt.

Some Democrats here expect that  
Mr. Cox also may soon announce he  
does not desire his name to be con-  
sidered and support Governor Roose-  
velt.

Mr. Marx, spokesman for the Cin-  
cinnati Roosevelt supporters, said:  
"Governor Roosevelt is nomi-  
nated on the Democratic ticket for  
President and the Republicans re-  
nominate President Hoover. Governor  
Roosevelt will carry this State by a  
landslide. If the Republicans do not  
renominate Mr. Hoover it would  
amount to a confession of the fail-  
ure of his leadership of his party  
and the nation. The result in Ohio  
in the 1932 election, therefore, would  
not be greatly different from what it  
would be if Governor Roosevelt op-  
posed Mr. Hoover."

"Ohio has been impressed with the  
lack of constructive leadership in  
the White House. The President,  
instead of taking the reins in his  
own hands and doing something, has  
turned everything over to commis-  
sioners and commissions. You can't  
get leadership from a committee. All  
you get is debate and discussion."

Local students of political statistics  
point out that at best Ohio, though  
rated as a Republican State, is close.  
In the last 25 years there have been  
only three Republican Governors  
of Ohio, while among the Democratic  
governors three have been elected to  
three terms.

Should Governor Roosevelt win to  
his support at once Mr. Cox and Mr.  
Baker it would tend strongly to add  
more closely to him the Wilsonian  
Democrats of the nation, as is ex-  
pected to be the result of the re-entry  
of Colonel Edward M. House into the  
political lists in the New York Gov-  
ernor's behalf. Mr. Marx is a leader  
of the Wilsonian group in Cincinnati.

Governor Roosevelt refused to com-  
ment upon Colonel House's an-  
nouncement but it is certain Colonel  
House has been active in Governor  
Roosevelt's behalf for several weeks  
with the Governor's consent.

The colonel's activities are expected  
by the Roosevelt advocates to reach  
whatever element of the late Pres-  
ident Wilson's strength he may con-  
trol. His march back into the field  
after a dozen years of political  
oblivion carries with it a dramatic  
value approximating somewhat a  
psychological battle cry, though the  
League of Nations issue is not ex-  
pected to be resurrected.

State Chairman Farley will accom-  
pany Governor Roosevelt on his Ohio  
motor trip.

### Chicago Democrats

#### For Lewis in 1932

Chicago, June 5 (AP)—The Chicago  
Daily Tribune selected today as a  
Democratic organization, at a secret  
meeting last night endorsed United  
States Senator James Hamilton Lewis  
for nomination for the Presidency  
next year.

"There shouldn't be any doubt  
about where we stand on the Presi-  
dential race next year," Mayor Anton  
J. Cermak was quoted as telling the  
reporters.

"The motion for the endorsement  
was carried unanimously. The Tribune  
said.

### Accepts \$1,200

#### In Husband's Death

Mrs. Susan M. Belkey, administra-  
trix of the estate of her husband,  
Adolph P. Belkey, who was injured  
fatally May 18 when struck by a  
car driven by Thomas J. Hamilton  
and owned by Charles J. Hamilton,  
has been granted permission by Sur-  
rogate John W. Sadler to settle a  
cause of action against the owner  
and driver of the car for \$1,200. Mrs.  
Belkey and three children are heirs  
of the estate.

The petition for the settlement  
was filed by Melior George & Wood,  
counsel for the estate.

### Fearing Failure as

#### Cadet, Ends Life

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Fear that  
falling eyesight would bar him from  
entrance to West Point was blamed  
by police today for the death last  
night of Richard McKirdy, 19. He  
was found in his room, a bullet hole  
in his head.

Officers said the youth, a college  
student at York Springs, O., had  
brooded over his defective eyes as  
he planned to seek entrance to the  
Military Academy. The coroner's of-  
fice said a certificate of suicide would  
be issued.

## Bruening and Curtius Meet Mac Donald

Chancellor Says Eco-  
nomic Crisis and Dis-  
armament Are Topics

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subject, with the Austro-German  
customs treaty and the general ques-  
tion of tariffs also coming in for  
discussion.

The German delegates are expected  
to ask for a moratorium on all  
reparation payments listed as "condi-  
tional" in the Young plan. They are  
expected to plead that unless this  
request is granted the life of the  
Bruening government and the exis-  
tence of the German state in its  
present form will be in peril.

The favorite Herald describes the  
conference as involving the gravest  
issues regarding Germany's financial  
and economic position.

"The possibilities of American co-  
operation in a joint revision of  
reparations and war debts must be  
sounded," the paper says.

The German Chancellor and foreign  
minister will tell the British minis-  
ters that within a very few months  
it will be impossible for Germany to  
continue her reparation payments,  
the Herald continues, and that unless  
the situation is eased by a drastic  
revision of the Young plan Germany  
may be compelled to suspend the  
payment of interest on all foreign  
debt.

"It is essential that this dangerous  
situation be faced frankly and cor-  
rectly before it gets out of hand,"  
the paper asserts, and it contends  
that other creditor countries must be  
brought into consultation and an ef-  
fort must be made to ascertain  
whether the United States will co-  
operate in a revision of reparations  
and war debts.

"Dare the United States face even  
the possibility of Germany suspend-  
ing all payments?" the paper asks.  
"Dare American banks and the gov-  
ernment face the wrath of hundreds  
of thousands of small investors who  
were persuaded to take up German  
securities? Wouldn't the United  
States, rather than face this, co-  
operate in an attempt to save the  
situation?"

### Hindenburg Signs

#### New Revenue Decrees

Berlin, June 5 (AP)—President von  
Hindenburg today signed a series of  
emergency decrees designed to yield  
\$414,000,000 in new revenue, and  
left the capital for a summer vaca-  
tion at his estate in East Prussia.

The decrees, which impose addi-  
tional rigorous economies upon the  
government and the people, will  
become law with their publication  
in tomorrow's official gazette.

Chancellor Bruening's emergency  
decrees entailing drastic increases  
in taxation and decreases in civil  
service wages were under fire today  
by leaders of the National Socialist  
party.

Spokesmen for the party demanded  
that the government be re-convened to  
veto the decrees. They were char-  
acterized as burdening the "poorest  
among the poor, the jobless and war  
crippled, who feed the greed of the  
reparations millionaires."

Many newspapers expressed ap-  
prehension as to the manner in which  
the measures would be received by  
the German people, already heavily  
laden with taxes. Radio announcers  
appealed to the press to be silent  
until they are published.

### France Not Uneasy,

#### But Press Is Suspicious

Paris, June 5 (AP)—The French  
government admits no uneasiness  
over the Anglo-German conversations  
at Chequers. It was said authorita-

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The Enemy of Depression  
**BOB HOPE**  
"THE HOPE OF A NATION"  
**JOE PEANUTS**  
WITH HIS SIMIAN GIGGLES  
and Brazilian Monkey Jazz Band  
**MADIE & RAY**  
TWO WILD  
WOOLLY  
WESTERNERS  
REN SPARKSON'S KROLIANS — CARLETON JAMES AT THE ORGAN

from the Cuba made it necessary to dispose of Signora to keep within the state limit.







